Jean Eliot's Letter

(Continued from Tenth Page.) file, which they occupy at least every week-end during the year, so that Dick can retain his vote in Maryland.

Laurence Benet has just returned to Paris from the front, where he visited the field hospital in which he is so interested and for which he raised the funds, about \$30,000, when he and Mrs. Benet were in this country in the spring. It is the most complete thing of its kind in Europe, so I am told. It has the most modern and complete supply of everything necessary for tending the sick and wounded and is always close to the firing line. The main body of this hospital is a very large tent. Which can be erected and fully prepared for occupancy in sixteen minutes, and can be taken down and packed ready to be moved in about six minutes.

Warm was the welcome which greeted Charles P. Neill and his wife when they returned to Cleveland Park to live after about a year's absence, during which time they made New York their

Mrs. Neill disliked living in New York so very much and longed so for her old home town, with its associations, that they made every effort to return here. Mr. Neill is still connected with some railroads, and has his office in the Woodward building. They were not able to get possession of their home in Cleveland Park, but have a very pretty home near by on the same street.

The Charles R. Crane family is spending the summer at Wood's Hole, on the Massachusetts north shore. I believe Mr. Crane recently became a citisen of New York, because the taxation laws of Illinois would have confiscated most of the millions with which he is anxious to carry on his characteristic set of philanthropies. Anyhow, Washington has had these interesting people with it a good deal in the last couple of years, and likes them. They are expected to be back here next win-

The Crane millions were made by the general capability of the family, on the foundation laid by Richard T. Crane, in the plumbing supply business in Chi-The old gentleman had a profound distaste for colleges, which he thought were bad for young men; so he gave his sons excellent educations. I ion't know a man with a bigger and broader store of generally useful and interesting information than that possessed by Charles Crane. There were no drones in the Crane hive; the sons learned business as well as other things.

It happened that the particular notions of the elder Crane about making his fortune useful to the world, were fully understood and shared by Charles R. Crane; so the latter was made, at his father's death, a sort of trustee, charged with using the money in the way the founder of the house would have wished. These Crane ideas of philanthropy are unique; they embrace everything from profit-sharing by the employes of the Crane company, up to financing presidential campaigns and inspiring liberal political ideas in Eu-

Of course, you recollect the funny thing that happened when the Senate investigated campaign funds, after the 1912 campaign. There had been two candidates for Presidential nominations in that year that had mustered unexpected financial strength; that of La Follette for the Republican, and that of Wilson for the Democratic nomination. It was reported that Mr. Crane had had a good deal to do with both cases, and he was summoned before the committee. To everybody's astonishment, he admitted having given about \$80,000 each to La Follette's and Wil-

"What do you think," asked a member of the committee rather severely, of the propriety of a man contribut ing to the funds of two parties' candi-

"Well," replied Mr. Crane, very coolly, "I figured that if I picked one winner in two guesses I would be doing pretty well.' Suppose they had both been nomi-

nated?" was the next poser. "In that case, both being the kind of men I favor, I could have gone fishing till after election." It's worth while to mention that when

Mr. Crane was selected as ambassador to China, and started for the East, only to be recalled, he firmly believed that China's independence was likely to be sacrificed to Japan's ambitions. That having now happened, I rather assume that Mr. Crane has the feeling of a reasonably vindicated person.

The "three wise men of Lenox" were all at the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster gave at the Bellefontaine, in Lenox, last week, and nowhere can be found more vivacious dinner part-

The oldest of the group, Rear Admiral John H. Upshur, who is approaching the age of ninety-two, also enjoys the distinction of being the oldest living graduate of the United States Naval Academy, belonging to the class of '41. Joseph H. Choate has reached the age of eighty-three, and Chauncey M. Depew, the baby of the group, is only eighty-one.

The admiral could pass easily for sixty, but is not quite so vigorous as the ex-Senator, who takes long walks about Lanox every day and is intensely interested in all sports and affairs of the community. Mr. Choate no longer walks about Stockbridge, where he resides, for he has acquired the automobile habit. However, he is interested in all affairs of the day, especially in the European conflict, because of his wide diplomatic experience. But flowers are his particular hobby just now. and many varieties grow in profusion at his country place, Plantation, as he has

named it, on Field Hill.

Talking of flowers makes me long to get out to the country, where everything is looking so fresh and green after the many rains of the week, so I think that I shall indulge the fancy, step chatting with you and depart for stop chatting with you, and depart for the woods and fields. I will write soon but hope to hear from you in the meantime. As ever, JEAN ELIOT.

She's One Girl in 66.

LYERLY, Ga., Aug. 8.-Miss Frances Louise Stark is the only girl born in the entire Stark family in sixty-six years, and the only grandchild on either Mrs and Mrs. Stark's side. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dover, Lyerly's oldest couple, who possess more kinapeople than any other two people in this section.

"The Diamond From the Sky"

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A feud exists between Coionel Stanley and Judge Stanley, wealthy Virginians, over "The Diamond From the Sky." a jewel found centuries ago in a fallen meteor. To deceive his cousin, Colonel Stanley buys a gybsy baby boy, but the gypsy mother. Hagar, steals the diamond and Colonel Stanley's daughter. Esther. Blair Stanley, the judge's son, murders Dr. Lee to steal the diamond. Arthur, the colonel's son (the gypsy changeling) fights a duel with Blair, seizes the jewel and flees. Blair manages to steal it and gives it to Vivian Marston, an adventurers. The adventuress agrees to marry Blair Stanley, but the ceremony is interrupted by Detective Blake and Abe Bloom, the gambler who represents the syndicate which seeks the return of the great brilliant.

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Blair escapes after worsting Bloom and Blake and flees with Vivian Marston.

Luke Lovell, failing in his ambition to become chief of the gipsy band, ruled by Hagar, incites a mob of tramps to attack the nomads. Quabba, the organ grinder, from a vantage point high on the mountain overlooking the camp, starts a land-ailde which demolishes the caravan.

Arthur Stanley overhears a plot to hold up the train on which Blair Stanley is. In trying to foil the bandits, he himself is taken for a robber.

Resilising Esther is an heiress Mrs. Stanley schemes to make her marry Blair. Persecuted by mother and son the poor girl determines to seek Arthur. Luke Lovell, wandering in the desert, comes upon the diamond, he is bitten by a snake and is rescued by Arthur, whom he threatens. Arthur gives him blank notes from the express company loot to silence him.

Luke recovers. gets the diamond and

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Luke recovers, gets the diamond and goes to California. He fights another man in an open boat in the Pacific. Both fall overboard, the diamond goes to the bottom. Arthur, in the meantime invests the train robbers' loot in oil wells and makes a fortune.

CHAPTER XIII.

OR a few brief moments of anguish, torture, and fatigue, Luke Lovell, crawling up from the sea, cared little whether he lived or died. But with returning breath and life came fear. What answer had he to give to his enemies re garding his dead accomplice under the murky waters? And The Diamond from the Sky? The gypsy shook with an ague of superstitious apprehension. It seemed plain to Luke now that no evil hand could hold the diamond. Let it lle, then, at the bottom of the sea. He rose to his feet and staggered away into the darkness.

Sunrise found him far back in the

Sunrise found him far back in the mountains, and such was the influence of the great fear that had come upon him that in the desperation of his acute reformation. Luke asked for and secured work as a blacksmith's helper.

"I have reasons to believe," the scheming woman told her son, "that this girl, Esther Harding, is the real and only heir to all that Colonel Stanley died possessed of. She doubtless carries the documentary proof of this hidden on her person. If Esther is the rightful heir of Stanley, the diamond is hers. And if Arthur Stanley is an impostor, the earldom in England is yours. We are bound to silence, of course, owing to your rash acts. But, at least, there is one simple thing to do, Blair. You must marry this girl. Then you will have a clear claim to the title and you will also possess The Diamond from the Sky." It was decided to enlist anew the sympathy and help of Mrs. Burton Randolph in finding Esther and bringing about the marriage.

facturing plants, and all forms of finan-cial and commercial activities in Call-fornia. He was intoxicated with his own success. Vivian now knew that the famous "John Powell" was none other than the cousin of Biair. He was a prey well worth the trouble or much watchful waiting. When the time was almost ripe, Vivian wrote ag amiable letter to Biair, informing him of his kinsman's wealth, and suggesting that he join her in Los Angeles at that he join her in Los Angeles at

Blair, all this while, was in close conspiracy with his mother. Her legal ad-viser had informed Mrs. Stanley that The Diamond from the Sky was the rightful property of any sole heir of the late Colonel Stanley, whether a son of

While mother and son were plotting her mortal unhappiness, Esther, with Quabba, had visited the gypsy tribe and strengthened by many substantial and strengthened by many substantial gifts of aid, the quaint pair had set out afresh on their quest of Arthur. Quabba was proud in the possession of a large pony and cart to haul it. But Esther insisted on returning once more to see Hagar at the sanitarium. And it was while they were threading their way through the outskirts of Richmond that they were seen from a passing train by Blair. He alighted and hurried to make his peace with Mrs. Randolph. Mrs. Randolph.
Thus it was that Esther was fore

Funerals

Walter R. Bradley.

Walter R. Bradley, who died Friday at his home, 2014 H street northwest, will be buried tomorrow in Oak Hill Cemetery. Funeral services will be held at the family home at 2 o'clock.

Anna Leigh Clagget.

Funeral services for Anna Leigh Claggett, who died Friday morning, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Third Baptist Church.

Frederick M. Gotthardt. Rock Creek Cemetery will be the scene

tomorrow of the burial of Frederick M. Gotthardt, who died July 30 in Anacon-da. Mont. Funeral services will be held in Geler's chapel, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine I. Helwig.

Mrs. Katherine I. Helwig, wife of H. P. Helwig, and mother of Mrs. J. H. Glasco, Mrs. J. A. Finnigan., and Harry H. R. Helwig, and who died last Thursday in Doylestown, Pa., will be buried tomorrow in Rock Creek Cemetery, Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at 4326 Eighth street northwest.

Hyland Maddox.

Funeral services for Hyland Maddox. who died Friday, were held this afternoon at the family home, 641 Q street northwest. Burial followed in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Sue E. Phillips. Burial in Congressional Cemetery will follow funeral services tomorrow for Mrs. Sue E. Phillips, wife of Sumpter Phillips, who died yesterday at her nome, 217 A street northeast.

Mrs. Lillie Agnes Smith. Mrs. Lillie Agnes Smith, wife of the late Arthur B. Smith, will be buried to-morrow from her residence, 1513 Lamont street northwest. Mrs. Smith died yes-

stalled in her romantic impulse to seek Arthur. No "nice young girl," of course, could go unchaperoned across the continent. So, Esther let Quabba undertake the journey alone to California. The next day Esther found in her room \$1,000 in bank notes and a message from Arthur. She gave half the money to the organ grinder and bade him depart at once.

Blair Stanley saw Quabba turn around the corner of the Randolph mansion, and followed him. Suddenly, Quabba stopped into the path of a street car and was knocked senseless. Blair hurried to lift the injured man

Blair hurried to lift the injured man and take him to his lodgings. Blair saw in the accident a means of entrapping Esther. Handing a bootblack a hastily scribbled line telling the girl to come at once, he dispatched him to the Handolph mansion.

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Later, as Esther entered Quabba's room, she was seized by a masked man. But Blair found that he had caught a little tigress. His effort to search her for the Stanley flocument was fruitless. Help came to Esther in the shape of Detective Tom Blake, whose secret air the bootblack was, in the scuffle, Blair fell over a broken stair-rail and lay as though dead.

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